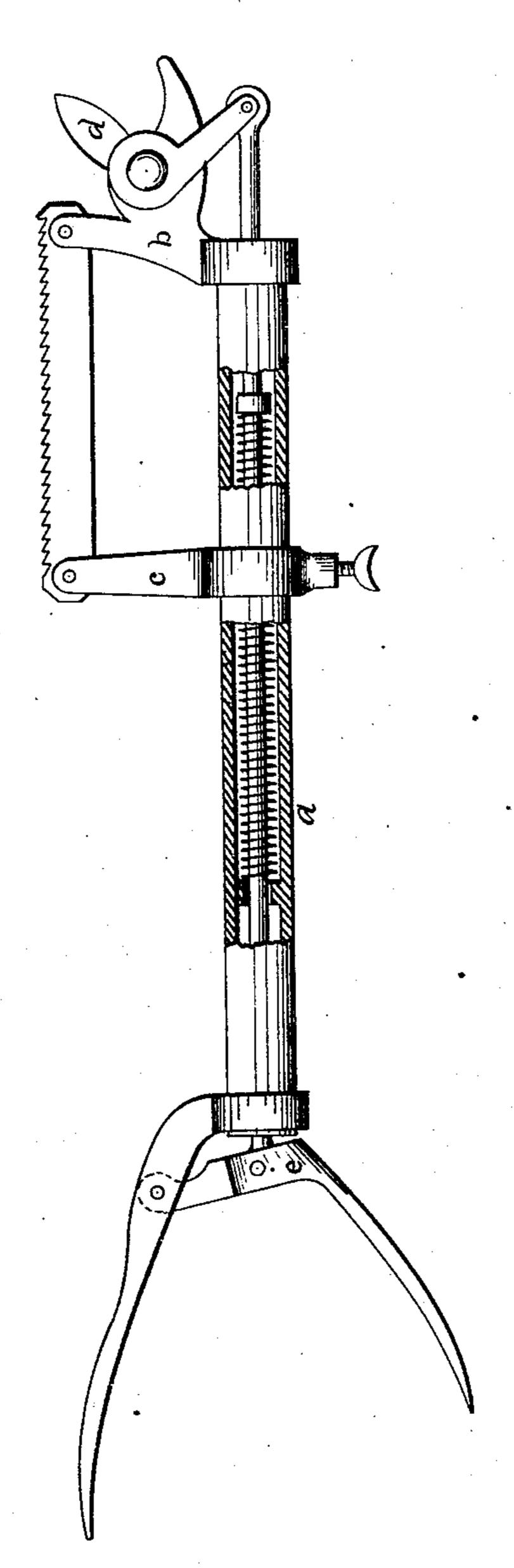
C. MILLER. Pruning-Implement.

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IMPROVEMENT IN PRUNING IMPLEMENTS.

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CASE B.

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES MILLER, of Boonville, in the county of Cooper and State of Missouri, have invented a new and Improved Implement for Pruning and Hedge-Trimming Purposes; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full and exact description of the said invention.

This invention is an improvement on a patent granted to me, No. 152,759, issued July 7, 1874; and it chiefly consists in the lower adjustable saw-arm, which admits any length of saw, and fastens with a set-screw in the attachment of an ordinary pair of shears, which is more durable and cheaper in construction.

a is a hollow tube, with slotted handle on one end and saw-arm b on the other, which at the same time forms the resisting half of a pair of shears. c is an adjustable saw-arm, to receive a saw-blade of any length. The arm c is adjustable by means of a ferrule slipping on the tube a, and fastened with a set-screw. d is the cutting-edge of the other half of the shears, and works on a bolt or rivet, in connection with arm b, like an ordinary pair of

shears. Its extending-lever connects with a rod by means of a joint, which rod passes through the hollow tube. A solid rod could be used instead of hollow, and passed along the side of it or through a groove, and connects at the other end with a movable handle, e, thus giving motion to the shears when operated. The handle e is connected with the slotted handle on tube a by another joint. The connection-rod of shear d and handle ehas a coil-spring, which bears against a shoulder on the connection-rod, and another on the tube, to drive the shear back again without aid, thus forming an instrument (shear) attached to one end of a tube, bar, or pole, and operated by another rod running parallel with it.

I claim-

The combination of shear-blades, saw with its adjustable arm, and tubular metal support a, all arranged as shown.

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